

# STUDENTS ASK BUILDING OF AUDITORIUM

## ANNUAL KA LEO CONTESTS TO START WITH FOLLOWING ISSUE

Competition for Entire Student-Body In News-Gathering And Writing, With Prizes To Winners

With an objective for every type of journalistic talent the editor of Ka Leo and the instructor in Journalism announce the first annual All-University Ka Leo Staff Competitions to start at once.

Awards will be given for evidence of skill in news gathering, news organization and the writing of news stories and for aptitude in proof reading. The first deadline for the reportorial contests will be next Monday, March 21, at 9:30 o'clock. The contests will continue for four weeks.

The contest in proof-reading will be held on Thursday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock.

### Special Honors

All those receiving honorable mention in the contests will automatically become members of the University of Hawaii Press Club and will be entitled to attend the Gridiron dinner planned for later in the year.

Those competing in the contests will be given preference in order of their rank in the contests if they seek admission to the class in Journalism which will hereafter be limited to a size necessary to take care of the needs of Ka Leo. Those not taking part in the contests will only be entitled to enter the classes in Journalism by the special permission of the instructor.

In addition to the above, appropriate awards will be given for each contest.

### Mark Your Copy

All copy for the contests will be designated "Ka Leo Competition Copy" and will be left for Shunzo Sakamaki under S. in the student mail box, or in J. M. Baker's mail box in the book store.

### Contests Announced

The contests follow:

**A—News Gathering Contest**, open to all Freshmen. Award for the largest number of news items of greatest news value. Style or manner of writing will not matter in this contest but every item to count must mention in the briefest manner possible what happened (or will happen), when it happened (or will happen), where and who was concerned. Example:

(1) The new governing board met Wednesday at President Crawford's office and did so and so.

(2) The Admirable Crichton will be given Tuesday and Thursday at Schofield by the full cast.

(3) Hong Chang Wang went to Schofield Thursday about play.

### Scoring Basis

These items will be scored as follows:

(a) Useable news about regents, general university administration, finance, legislative action, 100 points.

(b) News of faculty numbers, and undergraduates sufficiently mentioned in Ka Leo to be considered as "prominent" by the judges, 50 points.

(c) News of other students, 10 points for each mentioned.

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## Students Petition For German Course

A petition asking the administration and the board of regents to include German as a regular course beginning with the 1927-1928 school term is being circulated among the students of the university.

The move was initiated by the Pre-Medic Club. Takeji Betsui, president, and other officers drew up the petition, which is gaining the whole-hearted support of not only the medical students but also the student body in general.

German was offered as a regular course at the university until the outbreak of the World War, when it was discontinued. This is the first attempt to bring back the study of German into the regular curriculum of the university.

### OUR FRONT DOOR

Let's keep our "front door" more neat and clean. Hawaii Hall is in a real way the "front door" of our University, and first impressions on visitors are usually made upon entering this building. What sort of an impression do you think is made upon seeing posters and stickers attached to the front pillars and walls, and messy blackboards perched on the front lanai? Let's keep these unsightly things off the front entrance, and so make our front door present a better appearance. This is one of the things that help to make a better university of which you can be proud to be a part.

D. L. Crawford, President.

## SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS ON JULY 5

The first summer school at the university, beginning July 5, will run to August 2. Courses leading to bachelor's and master's degrees will be given in education, psychology, history, biological sciences, English, French, fine arts.

President David L. Crawford announces that Dr. W. W. Kemp, dean of the school of education, University of California, will be one of the noted educators coming here for the summer school faculty. The faculty will also include Dr. William Smith, University of California (southern branch); Prof. S. D. Porteus, internationally known specialist on racial psychology and mental testing, author of "Porteus Maze Test," "Temperament and Race," etc.; Dr. K. C. Leebriek, director of Riverside Institute of International Relations and well known authority on history and political science; Towne Nylander, department of economics, Princeton university; Mme. Anna von Balzer Dahl, formerly head of the Vienna School of Costume and Design, San Francisco; director, T. M. Live-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Juniors Win Debate From Seniors, 3-0

Defending the proposition, "Resolved, that the Territorial Normal School should be made a part of the University of Hawaii," the junior class debating team, consisting of Capt. Walter Mihata, Mitsu Kido and Richard Kaneko, won a unanimous decision over the senior team on Monday evening, in the first of the inter-class debates.

The senior team consisted of Capt. Harry Takata, Miss Margaret Black and Shunzo Sakamaki. Judges for the contest were the Rev. Elmer S. Freeman, Prof. Lockwood Myrick and Joseph Ting. Some 40 persons attended the debate, including a number of townfolk. Quan Lun Ching, president of the Hawaii Union, acted as chairman.

The junior debate team will meet the winner of the freshman-sophomore debate, held last evening, in about a month hence. The winner of the next debate will be awarded the inter-class trophy, offered by the Hawaii Union.

## \$20,000 Educational Fund Is Proposed

### Representative Ahuna of Hawaii Introduces Measure

A new fund, to be known as the University of Hawaii educational fund, with an appropriation of \$20,000 from the territorial treasury is called for under House Bill No. 227, introduced by Representative Herbert N. Ahuna of Hilo in the house last Tuesday.

Ahuna's measure provides that the fund is to be divided into four equal parts, one part allotted to each county, Honolulu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai, and expended by the treasurer upon warrants approved by the board of regents of the university, for the purpose of assisting students from the various counties to secure an academic education at the university, and to provide quarters, books and maintenance for these students.

### To Select Recipients

The mayor of the City and County of Honolulu and the chairman of the board of supervisors of the counties of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai, shall each select one or more students residing in their respective counties, and those selected shall receive the aid provided by the proposed law during the period of their attendance at the university.

"No student shall be selected who is not qualified to enter the university, and no student who has or whose parents have sufficient means to provide for such education or maintenance, or who is an alien, shall be entitled to the benefits of this act."

## DR. K. C. LEEBRICK TO LECTURE ON POLITICS

The second of his series of informal talks on local politics will be given by Prof. K. C. Leebriek at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Dowsett, 310 Punalou street. The subject of this lecture will be "Legislative Politics."

Last Wednesday afternoon Professor Leebriek spoke on "Executive Politics."

## UNIVERSITY PETITION TO BE SENT TO THE LEGISLATURE

Student-leaders Urge Construction of Much-needed Building on Campus; Opinion Being Crystallized

That student sentiment at the University of Hawaii is rapidly crystallizing in favor of asking the Territorial legislature to appropriate funds for the construction of an university auditorium, is shown in the deep interest taken in the project by the students.

A petition has been posted in Hawaii Hall, urging the Legislature to build the much needed auditorium for the university, and student groups on the campus are discussing the matter with great interest.

### A Real Need

"A real need which should be met," is the way President Daniel Ainoa of the A. S. U. H. characterizes the proposition of an auditorium-gymnasium. "We certainly need such a building—we need it badly."

### Ought to Have

Alexander Cornelison, president of the Student Council, says: "The university ought to have a gymnasium, with auditorium facilities. If we do need anything on the campus today, it is a place for indoor sports, and an auditorium, in which the students can have assemblies and programs."

### A Fine Gift

"A gymnasium would be one of the finest gifts to the university that the present Legislature could make," says Eddie Fernandez, popular athlete. "We have Cooke Field, the tennis courts and the swimming tank, for outdoor sports, but we haven't any facilities for indoor basketball, and other gym sports. I hope the legislature will build us a gym."

### No Question!

Takeji Betsui, cadet colonel of the R. O. T. C., emphatically stated: "An auditorium? Sure thing! Why, there's no question about our need for one! Gosh, we needed one three years ago, when I was a freshman! And every year we need one more badly than ever."

Something of the university spirit that was manifested some years ago when the students raised \$3000 to build the new tennis courts, is seen in the present movement for a gymnasium, by old-timers on the campus. With the legislature in session, and the possibility of getting the members of the legislature to present the university with an auditorium building, the students of the university are awakening to the situation.

### Petition Rapidly Filling

The petition to the legislature, posted in Hawaii Hall, under the auspices of Ka Leo o Hawaii, promises to be signed by the entire student body, at the rate of signing now shown. It was posted late yesterday, and already nearly a third of the student body has signed it. The entire university will probably have signed it by Friday noon, when measures will be taken to present it to members of the Territorial Legislature.

## Professor Changes Residence Address

Dr. K. C. Leebriek has changed his residence, his new home being on the makai end of Oahu avenue, just a stone's throw from the University campus. Dr. Leebriek bought his new home recently and after having it remodeled, he and his family moved in last week. His new address is 2015, Oahu avenue.

One of the things with which "K.C." is particularly pleased is the fact that he is able to have a phone in his new residence. Heretofore, Dr. Leebriek says, he has been unable to have a phone, which was a source of considerable annoyance to him. Now "K.C.'s" friends can get in touch with him without hunting all over town trying to locate him, for he is a busy man and hard to locate.

## CRAWFORD, DEAN ARE HONORED AT BANQUET

President and Mrs. David L. Crawford and Dr. and Mrs. L. Dean, were guests of honor at a dinner at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel given by members of the faculty and the board of regents of the university last Saturday evening. The large table was in the wing of the main dining room and had striking decorations of cup-of-gold flowers. The place cards were in green and white, the University colors, and each held a tiny yellow lei.

Those gathered to honor the four special guests were Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Dean and Mrs. A. R. Keller, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Dillingham, Prof.

and Mrs. J. S. Donaghho, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Bergman, Prof. and Mrs. C. B. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edmondson, Col. and Mrs. Adna Clark, Prof. and Mrs. Louis Henke, Dr. and Mrs. Romanzo Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Abel, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kinnear, Prof. and Mrs. Shao Chang Lee, Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klum, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webster, Prof. and Mrs. Edwin Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fujimoto, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Potter,

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Adams Tower, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. T. Harada, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Godfrey, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Sideris, Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Young, Mrs. Margaret Rand, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wrenshall, Madame Anna Dahl, Prof. Minnie Chipman, Miss May Gay, Miss Cary Miller, Miss Euphie Shields, Miss Helene Morita, Miss Beatrice Krauss, Miss Helen McNeil, Miss Mary Pringle, Miss Mildred Yoder, Mr. Charles Neil, Mr. Leonard Myrick, Mr. C. Tilton, Prof. Huc Luquiens, Dr. Kalfred D. Lum, Prof. and Mrs. S. D. Porteus, and Prof. Wood Jones.



# Ka Leo o Hawaii

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# EDITORIAL

## WE NEED AN AUDITORIUM

We need an auditorium-gymnasium. Absolutely. We have no adequate assembly room now, which discourages any attempt to have student assemblies. When our Dramatic Club wishes to present its Dramatic Night plays, it has to borrow the Central Union Parish house. When debates are held, we have to borrow Mission Memorial hall, or use the utterly inadequate Room 107, in Hawaii hall. Our university band is ready to give concerts. But it's a different proposition when the band has to beg downtown for some hall in which to present a concert. The University chorus is being organized now. They will be ready to give programs in a few months. Where are they going to give their concerts? Must they too go downtown and borrow some town hall?

Able men come to Honoullulu from time to time. The university students and the towns folk do not get the greatest possible good out of their visits. If the university had a big lecture room these noted visitors would from time to time contribute richly to the thought of the campus and community. The series of lectures now being given at Mission Memorial hall could easily be accommodated on the campus, if an auditorium were available. Community entertainments, sponsored and given by the university, could be held in the auditorium, and the university could bind itself closer to the community which supports the university.

We need gymnasium facilities. We have courses in physical education at the university, but all the courses have to be given out of doors. This is a handicap and an inconvenience, particularly in inclement weather, and in view of the fact that certain gymnasium, or indoor, sports, cannot be held out of doors. A gymnasium would lead to a more closely organized physical education course for the university, with more satisfactory and regular training.

When our basketball teams practice for their games, they must go to town courts to do so. Our varsity team won the island championship this year. We're proud of them; proud because they won, in spite of the obvious handicaps that they had to fight, in the matter of practice. But their showing in the league this year points out more poignantly than ever that we have athletic teams at the university that deserve a good, well equipped gymnasium.

That the university students need a gymnasium is shown by the great number of men that regularly attend the local Y courts, the Palama gym, and other athletic courts. For every man who attends these courts there are surely two or three others who would like to take part in gym sports, but who cannot, because of the inconvenience of going to the town courts. A gymnasium right on the campus would be readily available to every student in the institution, and would meet a distinct need in the student body.

Probably arrangements could be made so that the building, if granted by the Legislature, can also be used for other important purposes. There are many things that the university could do with another building, particularly a gym-

auditorium.

The university is growing. Its needs must necessarily increase with its growth. Our big need today, as a university, is a gymnasium. It is in the power of the Territorial Legislature to construct for us such a building. Ka Leo o Hawaii has faith in the members of the Territorial Legislature. A finer body of able, practical men has never graced our legislative halls. We believe that if the Legislature were convinced of our need for a new building they would have no hesitancy in appropriating adequate funds for such a building. We do need a new building. Let's show that we do.

The editor urges the various campus organizations to take up the matter, and support the project in whatever way possible. Every one on the campus ought to sign the petition posted in Hawaii hall. Talk it up, among the students, among your friends, in the community. Come on, let's go! Everybody help push! We've got to meet the Legislature half-way! Are we equal to the task? You bet we are! All together, now, let's make it good!

## CLEAN UP!

In a democracy, it is a common failing that what is everyone's business is nobody's business. The situation seems to apply here at the university, in our own student government, and in our functioning as a college community.

The front porch of Hawaii hall presents a messy appearance, with the unsightly blackboards, the loose newspapers and magazines, and all manner of stickers and pencil marks on the pillars. The appearance of the porch is a discredit to the student body. Let's clean it up.

President Crawford has said that he is ready to entertain any suggestions that the students may make, regarding the bulletin boards. Is there not some enterprising student in this university who will plan out some suitable official bulletin board for use on that front porch? We've got to get something to take the place of those shabby, decrepit old blackboards.

The Dramatic Club ought to take down the stickers. We're not sure whether they had a right to be pasted on the pillars, in the first place. But now that they're there, and the show is all over, how about cleaning up?

The use of the A. S. U. H. bulletin board in the hallway is being abused, and the regulations are not being followed. There is no excuse for such violation of the rules.

According to the rules any notice that is posted on the A. S. U. H. bulletin board must be printed on the cards furnished by the A. S. U. H., and must be stamped with the A. S. U. H. mark, and signed by an officer of the A. S. U. H.

Let's make our Hawaii hall look a little neater. It isn't much of a task, if everyone would do his little share towards keeping the porch and halls and rooms tidy and clean. A half an hour's work by the "men of leisure" who regard the front steps as an indispensable rendezvous during off-hours, and the clean-up campaign would be half won.

## THE GOVERNING BOARD

Another evidence of the vast strides being made by the University of Hawaii is seen by friends of the university in the organization of a governing board. The governing board, patterned after a somewhat similar group of some time ago, in designed to help take care of the evergrowing burden of administrative detail. Because of the large size of the faculty and because of the ever increasing complexity of university administration, the new board has become necessary to better meet the needs of all.

In addition to the members listed in the last issue of Ka Leo Dr. K. C. Leebrick and Dr. Romanzo Adams were elected by the faculty to positions on the board. Through a typographical error, the names of these two members of the board were omitted.

Other members are Professors John S. Donaghho, Frank T. Dillingham and Louis A. Henke. These men, together with President David L. Crawford, Dean Arthur L. Andrews, Dean Arthur R. Keller and Prof. Richard Wrenshall, chairman of the committee on graduate work, have assumed the duties of the board.

The board held a meeting on Wednesday.

## TO ARCHIE KAAUA

On behalf of the students of the university, Ka Leo extends to Archie Kaaua, sincerest sympathy in his recent loss of his mother. The entire university joins with him in his sorrow. Aloha nui loa, Archie.

## CHANGE SWIMMING HOUR

The attention of the editor has been called to the fact that girls in the swimming class have to swim during the early morning hour, 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The tank is not an especially inviting proposition at such an early morning hour. Why not shift the swimming class to the afternoon, when a dip would be appreciated? The R.O.T.C. hour was changed from 1:30-2:30 p. m. to the early morning hour, because of the heat of the noon day sun. In the same way swimming should be shifted from the cold morning hour to the warm noon day or early afternoon. Anything except swimming at such an early hour in the morning!

## WE URGE AN ASSEMBLY HOUR

Something vital is lacking in our university life. And that is a sense of corporate fellowship. We are just so many individuals, seemingly with no other common interests than to pass the next quiz. There are few ties that bind us together into a more unified body. It is difficult to crystallize university thought and action here, because there is no common meeting ground from which to work.

We need a regular university assembly hour. We can easily have a good program once a week, with a hustling committee in charge. Helpful addresses, concerts, short dramatic programs, forensics and other types of programs could be arranged and presented. At the assembly, university problems could be openly discussed from the floor. The president of the university could from time to time give messages to the students, on matters of administrative plans and policies, student activities and the like. And the students and faculty could present their views on matters of campus interest.

We ought to have more civic pride and community spirit on the campus. We need not submerge individuality in group life. In fact, by contributing the distinctive genius of each individual personality towards the common interests of the group, the group as a whole and as individuals will grow richer in thought and fellowship. The feeling of mutual interest—school spirit, some one has called it—is greatly enhanced by regular all-university assemblies.

## THE "Y'S" NEWS

### Neophytes "Shot" Tonight

Tonight, sometime after sunset, several aspirants for full membership in the Student Christian Association, will file into the regular monthly meeting in lock step and be shot for a few minutes. The process is largely painless, but is enjoyed by onlookers as well as participants. In brief, at the regular monthly meeting of the U. H. Y. of which Hung Wai Ching is master of ceremonies, several feet of movie film will be run off by a Paramount operator as he "shoots" a scene for a new film on Hawaii. Providing the Neophytes do their part well they will appear along with many other curiosities and such, wherever the film is shown.

### Reverend Mark to Speak

One of the most interesting speakers in Hawaii will give the talk of the evening about the "Student Life of China." The Rev. Stephen G. Mark has had a wide and interesting career, and is now the leading English speaking pastor among the Chinese or Japanese churches. A graduate of the University of California, commanding student officer of the R. O. T. C. unit; a charter member of the first International Student Cabinet formed in an American University; graduate of Theological Seminary of San Anselmo, Calif., and for several years a pastor in Canton, the Reverend Mark has a background and a wealth of experience which he draws upon in his "talks" which is hardly equalled in Honolulu.

### Faculty and Student Men Invited

All men students and faculty men are invited to the regular monthly meeting of the U. H. Y. which is to be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 p. m.

### Interscholastic Glee Club Date Set

Sponsoring the Second Interscholastic Glee Club Contest the U. H. Y. announces the date as April 22, which is Friday evening. Two years ago the Contest was held at the Old Central Union Church to a packed house, was enthusiastically received and was a good example of how music "takes" in Hawaii.

The place for the contest has not yet been definitely decided for this year's contest. Professor Kirkpatrick is chairman of the Contest Committee, while Mrs. D. L. Crawford and Mr. Theodore Richards are the other members of the committee. Three Glee clubs have been working upon their songs, and two other clubs may possibly participate in the contest. Music lovers and supporters of the various clubs will find a real treat in this entertaining type of competition among the schools.

### U. H. Y. Conference Set

The Annual "Y" Conference of the Students Christian Association will be held April 14, 15 and 16, at the Waialua Fresh Air Camp. Students and faculty men will leave Honolulu on the afternoon of Thursday, April 14 and spend the two days of vacation, Friday and Saturday at Waialua, returning Saturday night, so Easter Sunday may be observed at the various churches.

### Program Committee At Work

Members of the U. H. Y. Cabinet at several meetings have worked out the general purpose and theme of the conference. Various phrases have been suggested as the central theme of the conference but no one specifically chosen. Such topics have been suggested as "On the Quest of Life's Meaning"; "What Are Life's Supreme Values"; "What Resources Has Jesus For Life's in Our World"; "How Does Religion Work"; "Practical Religion for Students", and others.

### Scope Limited

Members of the Cabinet felt that although campus problems, social, economic, international and educational issues must be faced in a student's life, what is needed most is thinking, experience and sharing of successes in the coordinating of life's capabilities for the fullest kind of living. They believe that what is mostly needed is a balanced understanding of life's purpose and meaning intellectually and emotionally; psychologically and spiritually; and that a conference which is definitely religious in nature, will lead to a better appreciation of what life is all about, and how personal perplexities, hopes and needs may be met. A clearer understanding of what religion is, what is important and essential and what has been outgrown; what will furnish the stimulus for doing what is

## Pre-Medics to Have Moonlight Picnic

The Pre-Medical Club will sponsor a moonlight picnic for its members and friends this Saturday at Waiupe beach. The picnickers will meet at the end of the Kaimuki carline at 2:30 p. m. and then hike to the picnic grounds.

A beautiful supper and refreshments will be served by the club at chow time. Miss Eva Young, chairman of the kaukau committee, tells a Ka Leo representative that her committee will have on hand a basket full of weenies and a barrel full of fruit punch.

P. S. Pyuen will be the master of ceremonies, T. Oto, transportation head and Miss Gladys Li, responsible for the place.

## Vasili's Fencing Class Is Popular

One of the most interesting extra curricula activities offered in the University this semester is the Fencing Course conducted by Vasili Eremeeff.

At present there are twenty members in the class, both men and women, and the pupils seldom cut a class.

Eremeeff is well qualified to instruct in the use of the sabre. He won the 1917 inter-school contest in fencing at Petrograd when he was attending the Cavalier division of the Petrograd military school. He was then Kornet, which corresponds to a second lieutenant.

These classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30.

## Journalism Class Has Weekly Lunch

Prof. J. Milton Baker's class in journalism has devised a delightful and simple method for doing their proof reading. Every Tuesday, at 12:30 they meet at the Cafeteria and read proof while having lunch. The large table in the corner is reserved for them at this time. In this way they have time for more informal discussions which are necessary but usually take up so much of the class time which is needed for more technical work.

## FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHS IN DEBATE

### Bulletin:

As Ka Leo went to press, it was learned that the Freshman debating team won a unanimous decision over the sophomores last evening.

The Freshmen took the negative of the proposition: "Resolved, that there should be a League of Pacific Nations." The winners were Ah Ho Chun, Bill Lydgate, and Shigeo Yoshida. The sophomores were Francis Sato, Kam Tai Lee, and Masao Yamada.

Further account will be given in next week's issue.

known to be the right; such are the questions that will be thought, played and talked about.

### Attendance

All men students whether members of the U. H. Y. or not, are invited to sign up. Application blanks may be obtained at the U. H. Y. office or from members of the Cabinet. The last vacation of this college year may well be spent in the freedom of a week end of fellowship among students and faculty men, for checking up on the year, toning-up for the "finish"; strengthening the friendships made during the college year, and for gaining a clearer conception of what place religion is to play in one's life today.

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Shiramizu Selects  
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Mountcastle And Chun Of  
Champion Dean Five  
Named

By HARRY SHIRAMIZU

Selecting an all star team is like picking a beautiful rose. Numerous criticisms have to be endured before a final selection can be made. With this in view, the following players have been chosen on the all star first and second teams:

All Star First Team

Billy Mountcastle (Hawaii), Cheong Wong (A. C. A.), forwards; Ghan (H. A. C.), center; Kan Mun Chun (Hawaii), Lum Goo (Palama), guards.

All Star Second Team

Tai Sun Yim (A. C. A.), Lee Chong (Palama), forwards; Donald Smith (Hawaii), center; Peter Yee (A. C. A.), John Sniffen (H. A. C.), guards.

Forwards

Billy Mountcastle of the university earns first place as forward on the mythical five. He was the most consistent performer of the season, partaking in all the games scheduled by the Honolulu Basketball league. He was not only the Deans' highest point-getter, but also one of the leading scorers in the circuit. Primarily a portsider, yet he is ambidextrous, a deadly shot with either hand on either side of the basket. On many occasions he thrilled the spectators with his clever one-hand shots.

The other forward position is awarded to Cheong Wong of the Mandarins. He performed as center throughout the campaign, but he has been shifted to forward on the all star quintet by virtue of his scoring power. A sure shot under the basket, he had the uncanny faculty of filtering through the defense and stationing himself at his favorite spot. He played for many seasons under the Palama colors, but this year he transferred to the Chinese banner, figuring prominently in the championship race of the Dragons.

The two regular forwards, Tai Sun Yim of the A. C. A.'s and Lee Chong of Palama, are placed on the second team. Tai Sun's skill with the ball was of the highest type, and he excelled in feinting, dribbling and passing; but, on the whole, his performances this season were not up to the standard of previous years. Lee Chong was a hard worker, being in the thick of every play. He was also an inspiring leader, but his mediocre shooting deprived him of a place on the first team.

William Whittle of the Varsity team was an aggressive forward. He was good in floor work, and also very efficient on defense. He was not a brilliant shooter, but displayed wonderful improvement in marksmanship as the season progressed, capping the climax by outscoring his teammates in the championship battle.

Centers

William C. Ghan of the Honolulu Athletic club was the best tip-off man in the league. He was in greatest measure responsible for the success of his team. He possessed great height, weight, reach, lots of drive, was good on defense and usually secured the tip-off in the center jump. He was also an accurate shooter, being able to locate the basket from any angle.

Donald Smith of the champion Rainbow quintet has all the requisites of a great center. He is tall, rangy, and has speed. Going at top speed, he was deadly accurate with the close-in shot. Had it not been for an unfortunate accident which forced him to miss the crucial games of the Deans, he would, no doubt, have given Ghan a close race for the tip-off honors.

Walter Holt, sub-center of the university five, was another good tip-off man. He has height and reach, which enabled him to get the tip-off at will from the Mandarin center in the championship struggle. He was good on

Allen Bush Has 300  
Chicks; Prize Hens

Mr. Bush has a hobby. What is it? Why, chickens of course. Every man has a hobby for chickens? Maybe so, but these are Tomkins Rhodian Reds; he has fifty-eight old hens and six cockerils (three brand-new ones just imported from Concord, Mass.). He has three hundred baby chicks, all of different ages. He also has eggs for hatching, but at present his demand is greater than his supply.

One of his cocks took first prize at the last territorial fair and two of his old hens took second and third prizes. He has one cock who has met 334 different birds in competition and has never been beaten.

This is a hard place to raise chickens and Mr. Bush has been remarkably successful. He started five years ago with six pullets and one cock, all imported from Concord, Mass. He advertised once the first year, and never since—for immediately, his demand especially for baby chicks and eggs was more than he could supply.

Every year he imports new male birds (3 this year) for fresh blood. One of this year's birds serves in the capacity of a watch dog; he chases anyone all over the yard and attacks strangers if they seem to have a designing look in their eyes towards Mr. Bush's flock. As for his hens he says that none of them complain of Perturbations Animi or despondence of old age. Mr. Bush says a number of the students have known his chickens for a long time—about time to let the rest of us in on it.

close following shots, and was also steady and reliable.

Guard

The outstanding guard of the season was Kan Mun Chun of the Emerald and White squad. Formerly, he played at forward and at center, but Coach "Spud" Harrison located his talents and shifted him to running guard, where he outshone all rivals. He was a clever dribbler, an accurate passer, and as fast as most of the forwards. He was also a spectacular long range marksman, possessing the knack of sinking the sphere from the middle of the court. Defensively he covered his man completely.

There was considerable difficulty in the selection of stationary guard. After a careful survey, Lum Goo of Palama, is nominated as the running mate of Kanky Chun. Although not a spectacular player, Lum Goo was consistent in all departments of play at all times. Powerful on the defense, he was also active in floor work and good in passing.

Peter Yee of the Dragons and John Sniffen of the H. A. C. are named as guards on the all star second team. Peter Yee was the main cog in the Mandarins' defense. His experience and all-around ability were of great value to his team. Sniffen was a powerful defensive man. A cool, steady player, he rose to great heights in the championship series.

Captain Archie Kaaua and James Shin, both of the university, were also excellent stationary guards. Kaaua was a great leader. He often broke up hostile rallies by floor generalship. Had he played in the championship games, he would have been the unanimous choice for stationary guard on the first honor team. James Shin, understudy to the Dean captain, was a fighter from whistle to whistle. He was a good guard, but he partook in too few games to warrant him a place on the honor teams.

As the selection stands, the all star first team is represented by two members from the champion University of Hawaii combine, and one each from the A. C. A., the H. A. C., and Palama, the survivors of the elimination series. The second team is composed of two representatives from the A. C. A., runners-up in the A. A. U. casaba championship, and one each from the H. A. C., Palama, and the Varsity.

Entries In Tennis  
Tourney Are Closed

Open and Elimination Con-  
tests To Be Held for  
Women

Entries closed Tuesday for the annual women's tennis tournament at the University, under the direction and supervision of Miss May Gay, physical director. Tournament play starts Thursday afternoon at the university courts. For the singles championship E. O. Hall & Son has offered a silver cup for prize.

The best women players of the university will compete, including Miss Helene Bartels and Miss Regina Christofferson, who are rated among the best in the islands. Both have competed in Hawaiian championship matches.

Elimination Tourney

In addition to the open tournament there will be an elimination tourney in which the winners are eliminated by virtue of winning and the final loser becomes the eventual winner. The idea being to encourage tennis among the women and to get everybody out who has ever swung a racquet.

At the conclusion of the singles open, it is planned to hold a doubles tournament to be followed by the mixed doubles.

Miss Gay also proposes to select a team to represent the University in dual matches against women players of Waipahu, The Y. W. C. A., Neighborhood and kindred organizations.

Miss May Gay Picks  
Four Star Athletes

Outnumbered possibly three to one, there are at the University some exceptionally fine girl athletes, according to Miss May Gay, director of sports of the women's department. Girls who in their chosen branches of athletics are exactly as good as the boys.

Miss Gay names four outstanding athletes as follows: Venus Gay, Alice Lyser, Helene Bartels and Virginia Davis, all of whom have shown up exceptionally well in basketball, swimming, tennis and field hockey.

Miss Davis is a new girl this year and is uniformly good in all sports. Miss Bartels and Miss Christofferson are the tennis stars, the first named working her way into the mixed doubles finals for the island championships last fall.

Field hockey has made a hit with the girls. This sport so popular among the colleges of the mainland was only introduced here last autumn and has proved decidedly popular.

Tennis now has the call and Miss Gay, as coach is ranked as the second best woman player in Hawaii. She was defeated in the championship singles last year by Miss Tokuko Moriwake, the champion.

The University girls' basketball team finished a fairly successful season and indications are that next year a much stronger team will be developed.

U. H. Unit of Students'  
Alliance Holds Picnic

Over forty members of the university unit of the Chinese students' Alliance gathered at a picnic at the beach home of Miss Mew Lee Tong, Kuliuou, last Saturday.

A chicken-noodle supper was served by Chef Howard Lam and his committee. Games around a huge campfire and a shrimping expedition were enjoyed by the picknickers.

The committee which had charge of the picnic included: Miss Margaret Wong, president of the club, Miss Eva Young, Miss Mew Lee Tong, Miss Lillian Lee, Howard Lam, Henry Tom and Livingston Chun.

Varsity Soccer Team  
Defeated By Rangers

Fighting to the last minute, the Rainbow knights of the turf were eliminated from further competition in the cup-tie series when they lost to the rejuvenated Rangers 2 to 1 in a soccer struggle staged last Saturday afternoon at the new Honolulu stadium.

The teams were so evenly matched that it required two extra sessions of the fiercest fighting ever seen on a Honolulu turf to determine the victors of the battle. It was the greater experience of the Rangers' veterans that enabled them to triumph over the Varsity young men.

The Deans, however, displayed a marked improvement over their two previous performances. The forward combination, J. Kai, M. Black, D. Dease, D. Morrison, and M. Dease, functioned with clock-like precision, and launched several dashing drives towards the Rangers' stronghold, one of which paved the way for the first goal of the game.

E. Cushnie, W. Kaco, and John St. Sure, the halfback trio, played their parts capably, feeding the ball to their teammates, and checking the furious rushes of their opponents. Capt. U. P. Das and L. Ferreiro, fullbacks, gave admirable support by booting the inflated sphere out of danger on numerous occasions. Goalie C. Christopherson was superb on the defense, making many brilliant saves.

The Struggle

With the opening kick-off, the Varsity lads unleashed a savage drive which resulted in their first and only tally of the over-time contest. Donald Dease passed the ball to brother, Maitland, and vice versa, until Donald discovered an opening, then booted the leather sphere into the meshes for a Deans' score.

Score: Rangers 0, Hawaii 1.

After the intermission, both teams alternated in taking the offense, the ball see-sawing back and forth. Then Kaco of the Varsity was charged with "hands" in the penalty zone, resulting in a free kick for the Rangers. Wink made good the free shot, thereby knotting the count.

Now the Deans made a desperate attempt to score the winning goal, but it failed to materialize and after 60 minutes of terrific fighting, the contestants were docked at one-all.

Score: Rangers 1, Hawaii 1.

A minute after the resumption of play in the first extra session, Referee Gibson awarded the Rangers a penalty kick on an alleged offside. Wink was again given the honor of trying for a goal but he failed to repeat.

The Deans then staged a counter attack, but it was frustrated. The rushing Rangers now retailed by registering their second and decisive marker of the game. Watler Muir-

head secured the ball, made a short pass to Lee, who in turn passed the sphere to Goskirk. The Rangers' inside-right forward took the pass perfectly and converted it into a tally.

Score: Rangers 2, Hawaii 1.

With defeat staring in their faces, Coach Dwight Rugh's boys made a game bid to tie the score in their extra quarter. Their efforts were in vain, however, and the Rangers earned the right to meet the Celtics for the championship of the Honolulu Soccer league.

Final score: Rangers 2, Hawaii 1.

SUMMARY

University (1)	Rangers (2)
G—Christopherson	Rickett
RB—Das	Rattray
LB—Ferreiro	J. Muirhead
RH—Cushnie	Hart
CH—Kaco	W. Muirhead
LH—St. Sure	Wink
OR—J. Kai	Anderson
IR—Black	Goskirk
CF—D. Dease	Lee
IL—Morrison	Caddick
OL—M. Dease	Walker

Substitutions for Rangers: Tom Muirhead for Caddick and Gilland for Rattray. Goals: Wink and Goskirk. Dease for Rainbow.

Referee: Thomas Gibson.



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# Ka Leo Contest To Start Next Week

## Every Student In University Eligible In Prize Competition

(Continued From Page 1)  
Multiply by Five

If publication of any of these items in any paper in Honolulu has not come to the attention of the judges by the time this contest is judged, the points will be multiplied by 5.

### Copied Stories

If these facts are incorporated in a story in Ka Leo and this story is later copied by a local paper, total of points for th item will be multiplied by 10.

If the regular staff has not become aware of any of these items until they are submitted, the value of the item will be multiplied by 2.

### Getting the News

**B—News Gathering Contest** (open to all upperclass men and women). Same as above as to points, etc.

### Writing the News

**C—News Writing and Organization Contest** (for all students of the university). For the best painstaking preparation of material and development of details. To count as follows:

(a) facts obtained from interviews with business and professional people outside the university—500 points.

(b) facts obtained from interviews with faculty members and students leaders—250 points.

(c) facts obtained from books, periodicals, Ka Leo files, other files, etc.—100 points.

(d) facts from other sources—50 points.

The number of points given for each part of the news story submitted depends on the obvious difficulties overcome in assembling the facts and in the completeness of the information obtained. This material should be submitted as useable newspaper copy. The copy should have unity and coherence.

**D—News Style Contest** (for all students in the university). For the article each week written in the best newspaper style. Work to be judged on whether story has a lead containing the essentials of the story, what happened, who was involved, where did it happen (or will it happen) and when and how, and is developed in short clear paragraphs, written in good English in vivid, concise style, all impersonal and without editorial opinion. The copy must be free from trite expressions and must show as much originality as possible.

**E—Accuracy Contest** (open to all students). For straightforward presentation of news in the most accurate manner possible with the deepest regard to the mechanics of writing. All copy for this contest must be type-written, double spaced. It must start one third down the page and have wide margins. It must conform to the style sheet in Bleyer's Newspaper Writing and Editing.

**F—Copy Reading Contest** (open to all students). Students who wish to enter are requested to leave their names with the editor or with Mr. Baker.

Copy may be submitted for more than one contest only when a separate manuscript is submitted for each.

Ka Leo reserves the right to use in its pages all material submitted in the contests. The copy may be used in whole or in part. All copy so used will be published impersonally but the names of persons honored by having their copy so used will be carried beneath the masthead of the issue in which the copy is run.

The contest is being conducted to provide material for the future growth of Ka Leo in keeping the progress of the university.

Persons trying out for Ka Leo competitions may "cover" any of the following or more than one of them or may develop any other story independ-

# Big Enrollment Is Expected For Summer

(Continued From Page 1)

say, professor of education and psychology, University of Hawaii.

The Matson Navigation Co. will offer the trips for a total amount ranging from the minimum of \$345 to \$550. This will include fare from San Francisco and return, a trip around Oahu, a trip to Hilo, a full day's sightseeing in Honolulu, and hotel or other lodging accommodations in this city.

The university dining room and cafeteria will be operated and its dormitory will be used. The fee for the summer school course is \$25. The school will not be restricted as to membership—any Hawaii teacher may enroll as well as tourists.

### Expects Thousands

Nylander, of Princeton, says that in a few years there will be thousands of teachers who have received their master of arts degrees at the University of Hawaii and gone back to the states.

"The class periods will be one hour and 20 minutes each," he explains, "making the four weeks' study at the University of Hawaii summer school equivalent to the average six weeks' program of a summer school."

"The plan is so worked out that in four years of summer school work, it will be possible for teachers with a B. A. degree and some graduate work to take their M. A. degree at the University of Hawaii—attending the university the first year—and the second and third summers attending universities on the continent and the mainland; returning to the University of Hawaii for the fourth year's work, their examinations, presentation of their thesis and the granting of the M. A. degree.

"Added to the fact that many states now require the M. A. for teachers in secondary schools, this will mean that in the course of a few years there will be several thousand University of Hawaii M. A.'s teaching in the secondary schools on the mainland."

Lady—can't you find work?  
Tramp—Yessum; but everyone wants a reference from my last employer.  
Lady—Can't you get one?  
Tramp—No. mum. Yer see, he's been dead twenty-eight years.

ently.

Here are a few suggestions for something to write about:

The Theatre as a Profession, William Lewers.

The Ministry as a Profession, the Rev. P. A. Swartz.

Law as a Profession, A. G. Smith.  
Journalism as a Profession, Governor W. R. Farrington.

Banking as a Profession, Mr. Waterhouse at Bank of Bishop.

The Small Farm as a Profession, Dr. F. G. Krauss.

Engineering as a Profession, Dean A. R. Keller.

The Future in Commerce Work, Mr. E. H. Van Winkle.

The Future of the Pineapple Industry and what it may have in store for the college student, Dr. A. L. Dean.

# Dr. Harada Lectures On Art, Literature

## Professor Discusses Japanese Culture and Ancient Classics

By MARGUERITE LOUIS

Dr. Tasuku Harada gave an interesting lecture on a fascinating subject at the Nuuanu Y last Friday evening. The Oriental nations with their great potentialities which have been dormant for so long are of vital interest to the whole world today. Their culture should mean our culture because with it is connected, at least half of the future civilization of the Pacific.

Dr. Harada is well informed and unbiased. He spoke of the Dutch influence ever emphasizing the scientific aid they gave to Japan, and the realism they gave to her art; of the Renaissance of Chinese Learning; of the establishing of libraries, of the first University of Tokio, and of the encouragement given by Iyeyasu and the other Shoguns. Then he told of the attempt of Hirata-Atsurane to obliterate the influence of Chinese philosophy and of Buddaism in order to preserve the teachings of Shinto and the indigenous faith of the Japanese people.

He explained the Haikai, a form of colloquial verse used by the authors of Popular Literature; this was the first use of the vernacula of the common people in Japan.

Examples of Haikai in translation:

"For all men  
'Twas the seed of Siesta  
The Autumn Moon."

This verse is characteristic of their appreciation and even preference for this season:

"If one should ask you  
What is the heart  
Of island Yamato  
It is the mountain cherry blossom  
Which exhales its perfume in the morning sun."

Dr. Harada explained this poem as representative of the spirit of patriotism of the Japanese people; after the exhaling of the perfume comes falling of the petals and then death of the flowers. So to the people of Japan, he said, are willing to give their best, even if it means death, to the cause of their country.

He discussed the Kano School of Art; its Dutch realism, Tanyu is the most representative of this school, and is called the "Whistler of Japan"; the Korin School, which created a new era not only in Japanese art, but in the decorative art of the world; the Maruyama School, with its revival of the Dutch realism; Okyo most representative and then Mori-sosen "The Lanier of Japan" and most famous for his interpretation of monkeys; the Shiyo School, almost too realistic and the Ukiyo School which is probably the most popular with Westerners.

In conclusion he recommended "Coxinga" a translation in English of the great Oriental classic portraying the Ming Dynasty, a story of a Chinese youth who marries a Japanese

# Dr. Larsen Addresses Pre-Medical Students

Dr. N. P. Larsen of the Queen's hospital addressed the members of the Pre-Medical club at its monthly meeting held last Thursday evening at the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. Dr. Larsen spoke informally on the subject, "The Medical Profession in the Islands."

Dr. Frederick Trotter, president of the Board of Health, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the club, in April.

Professor—Do you subscribe to the theory of evolution?

Student—I don't think so. Where's it published?

\*\*\*\*

"I say, Briggs, dine with me at my house tonight, will you?"

"With pleasure, old chap—but will your wife expect me?"

"No, that's the beauty of it. We had a quarrel this morning and I want to make her mad."

\*\*\*\*

"Where are you running?"

"To stop a fight."

"Who's fighting?"

"Oh, just me another freshman."

woman, by Chikamatsu, the greatest dramatist of Japan. He also recommended "Teaism" by K. Okakura, who is famous for his philosophies of Japanese Art.



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# Professor Pecker Is Chosen As Delegate

## Will Represent B. U. At The Education Conference In April

The appointment of Prof. Irving Otis Pecker, head of the Romance languages faculty in the University of Hawaii, and a graduate of C. L. A., to represent B. U. at the Pan-Pacific Conference on Education, Rehabilitation, Reclamation, and Recreation to be held at Honolulu, April 11 to 16, has been announced by President Daniel L. Marsh. Prof. Pecker has accepted the appointment.

The Pan-Pacific conference has been called by President Coolidge in conformity with a joint resolution of Congress, and is under the general direction of the Secretary of the Interior, Hubert Work.

Prof. Pecker will represent B. U. in the inability of President Marsh to accept an invitation to attend personally. Governmental, educational and other officials have been invited from all the countries bordering upon the Pacific ocean and having territorial interests in the Pacific, including colonial governments. In the list which will send delegates are Australia, Canada, India, Japan, Mexico and many other smaller republics.

The purposes of the conference have been announced as, first, "to establish a basis of co-operation for the peaceful arts and pursuits among the countries participating; second, to provide a medium for exchange of knowledge on the subjects under discussion; third, to afford a wider field of service for certain technical activities; and fourth, to be of assistance to the territories of the several states participating." An international exhibit is planned in conjunction with the conference.

The conference will be divided into three sections, on education, reclamation, and recreation. English will be the official language.

"Darling, will you marry me?"  
"Have you seen Mother?"  
"Yes, but I still love you."

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